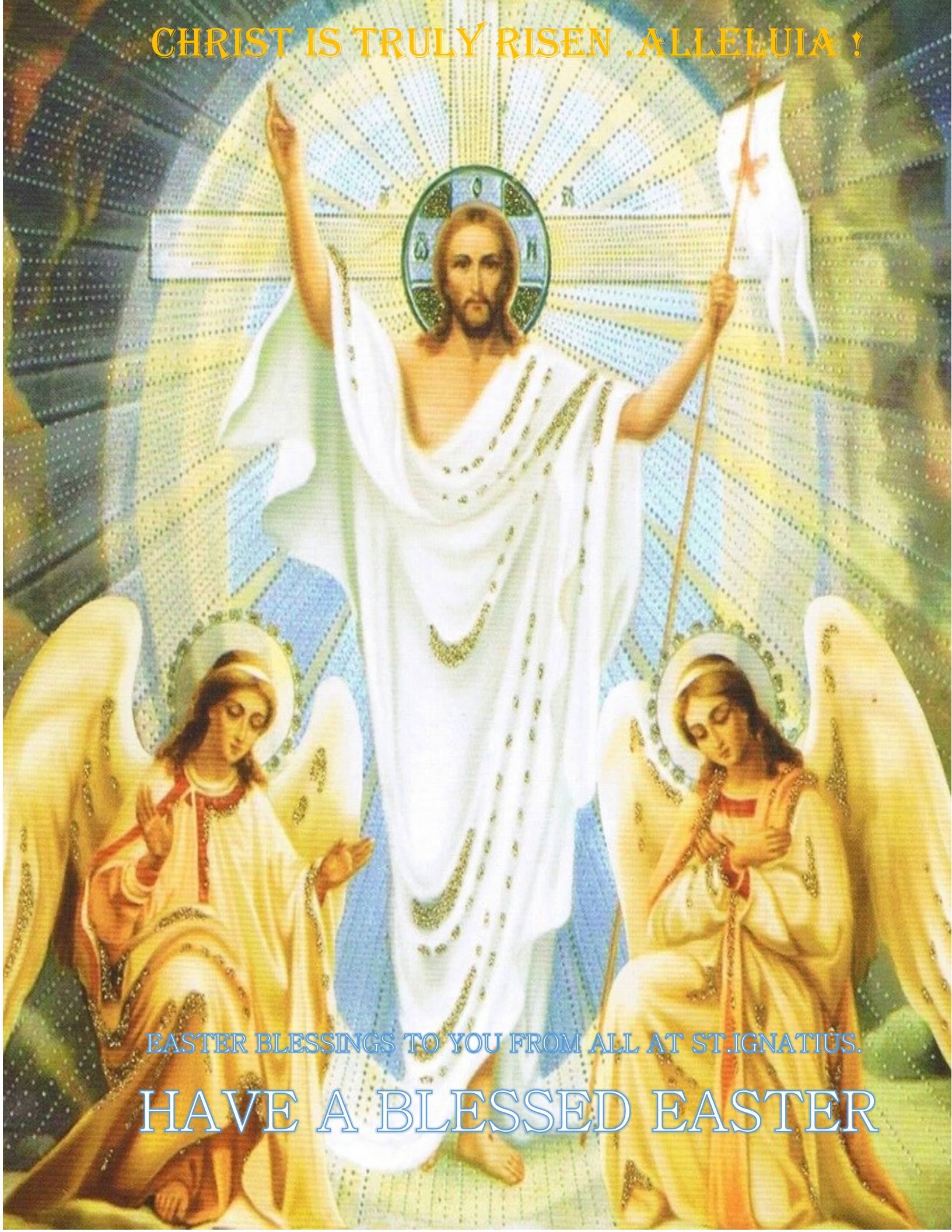


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EASTER BLESSINGS TO YOU FROM ALL AT ST.IGNATIUS.

HAVE A BLESSED EASTER

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162 YEARS

WE BELIEVE

For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, so that everyone who believes in Him might not perish but might have eternal life. (Jn.3:16)

We Welcome

With joy we welcome all to worship God. Let us lift up our minds, hearts and spirits to our loving and merciful God, from whom all good things come, and thank and praise Him.

WE WORSHIP

Weekend Mass Schedule Weekday Masses

Saturday: 5:00 PM (Live) Monday - Friday

Sunday: 7:30 AM 7:00 AM

9:30 AM (Live) 9:00 AM (Live)

11 AM Saturday

12:30 PM 9:00 AM (Live)

5:00 PM (Spanish) (Live) 5:00 PM (Live)

Adoration:

Monday to Saturday 9:30 AM - 3 PM

Every Friday:

Divine Mercy Chaplet at 3 PM. (Live)

Every First Friday:

Holy Hour after 9:30AM Mass. (Live)

Every First Saturday:

Rosary Meditation at 8:30 AM. (Live)

April 4, 2021 — Easter Sunday

Responsorial Psalm

“This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad.”



WE SERVE

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In the old school building or by appointment

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Nourishment by Word of God and Body of Christ...

Sunday, April 4, 2021, Easter Sunday
Readings: 42: Acts 10:34a, 37-43, Col 3:1-4 or 1Cor 5:6b-8, Jn 20:1-9 or 41: Mk 16:1-7, or 46:Lk 24:13-35

Monday, April 5, 2021
Readings: 261: Acts: 2:14, 22-33, Mt 28:8-15
 7 AM No 7AM Mass
 9 AM Henry Michalski

Tuesday, April 6, 2021
Readings 262: Acts 2:36-41, Jn 20:11-18
 7 AM *
 9 AM Carmen Rodriguez

Wednesday, April 7, 2021
Readings: 263: Acts 3:1-10, Lk 24:13-35
 7 AM *
 9 AM Norman Gluf

Thursday, April 8, 2021
Readings: 264: Acts 3:11-26, Lk 24:35-48
 7AM *
 9 AM Dennis D'Abramo

Friday, April 9, 2021
Readings: 265: Acts 4:1-12, Jn 21:1-14
 7 AM Sisters of St. Ignatius Loyola Convent-(Living)
 9 AM John Lyons

Saturday, April 10, 2021
Readings: 266: Acts 4:13-21, Mk 16:9-15
 9 AM Francis and Arcangela Donovan
 5 PM Bernadette and Thomas Sullivan

Sunday, April 11, 2021, Divine Mercy Sunday
Readings: 44: Acts 4:32-35, 1 Jn 5:1-6, Jn 20:19-31
 7:30 AM Parishioners of St. Ignatius Loyola
 9:30 AM Thanksgiving Mass to Divine Mercy by AnsyMary
 Christine Rigert and Helen Giuliani
 Mary M. Yorke
 Thelma Villatoro
 11:00 AM Edward Smith
 12:30 PM Cono Comino
 5:00PM Deacon Jose Contreras (Living) Mass in Spanish

• *If you see a Mass listed in the bulletin with no intention and you wish to remember a loved one (living or deceased) for their birthday, wedding or anniversary of their passing, please call the rectory office to secure that date and time.*
The Rectory will be closed today, (Easter Sunday) and will re-open on Tuesday, April 6th at 9am.

Mass schedule for Saturday, April 10th & Sunday, April 11th (Subject to change)

<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Presider</u>
Saturday	5pm	Fr. Reid
Sunday	7:30am	Fr. Frank
	9:30am	Fr. Shibi /Dn.Mario
	11am	Fr. Francis
	12:30pm	Fr. Benjamin
(Spanish)	5pm	Fr. Cesar Bejarano

The Bread and Wine this Week are in Loving Memory Of
Christine Rigert
 From
The Rigert Family



The Candles this Week Are in Loving Memory of
Hayes and Kacprzycki Families
 Living and Deceased
 From
Jo Ann Hayes



Sacrificial Giving



Sunday, March 28, 2021	\$9,769
Maintenance	\$2,350

Thank you for your generosity. God bless you all!

Pope Francis Intention for April 2021

Fundamental Rights
 We pray for those who risk their lives while fighting for fundamental rights under dictatorships, authoritarian regimes and even in democracies in crisis.



We Pray...

For our Sick

Jennifer Lentini, Carolyn Fitzgerald, Florence Morris, Brian Shea, Mary Manascalco, Lou Pinto, Jayden Handowar, Joanne Mulligan, Joe Giordano, Antonio Esposito, Joseph Albanese, Bob Cassese, Lawrence Wilson, Jim Keough, Michael Krummenacker, Ann Fisher. Bendirck Nacua, Thomas Kennedy, Glen Smith, Cathy Stengl, Lawrence O'Donnell, John Fiore, Pauline Agatha Flasco, John Hyde, Timothy Mulligan, Jacqueline Perez, Thomas Denier, George Natarus

Heavenly Father, we lift up all who are going through various sickness. Have compassion on them, and lay Your healing hands on them. We pray that You would restore their health, soothe their pain and ease their worries. Give them Your peace and comfort them as they wait. We ask this through Christ Our Lord. Amen. Get well soon...

Names will be kept on the Prayer for the Sick List for three weeks, unless a family member calls to extend the time.



For our dearly departed .

Rev. Simon Palliparambil

Fosca Calza

Virginia M. Rauch

Carl J. Faillace

Rosa Delgado Sanchez



Just as Jesus died and has risen again, so through Jesus, God will bring with Him those who have fallen asleep; and so also in Christ will all be brought to life. Eternal Rest grant unto them O Lord, And let perpetual light shine upon them.

May the souls of all the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace. Amen .

We pray for their mourning families also.

Merciful Father, comfort all those whose hearts overflow with grief, as they face this sense of loss. May they know the consolation of Your love. We ask this Christ our Lord .Amen.



For our Military.



Almighty Father, give them courage and strength against all enemies, both spiritual and physical. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they do to protect this land and us. Keep them safe in Your loving hands .We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Sgt First Class. Matthew Loheide

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CDR. Jonathan W. Lang

CDR.. Jeanine A. Lang

SPC Justin T. Sikorski

Staff Sgt. Mathew Burrafato

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M Sgt. Michael Marascia

Sgt. Stephen L. Emlaw

Lt. David Jacobs

Pvt. Thomas Wright

Sgt. Dustin Lusby

Cpt. Richard Macchio

PVC Andrew Hughes

Sgt. Lotachukwu Okoye

Paul Vermillion US Marines

Major Edward A.McGoldrick,US Army

Steven Orbon,1stLt., U.S.Army

1st Lt. James Michael Vaz, U.S. Army

Pvt Ryan Blazo

PVT Lorenzo LaPlaca, US Army

Pvt. Daniel Sullivan, US Army

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Tech Sgt. Peter F. Clark, USAF

Adam Cespo—Air Force

Airman First Class Gianinna Roldan (USAF)

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LTJG Alie Disher, U.S.N.

LTJG John Patrick Orr, USN, C.E.C.

P.O Third Class E-4 Kyle A.Kamer Mayer Navy

Tech. Sgt. Shawna Clark, US Air Force

Atan Lisa Olynk, USN

PO3 Hunter Morales, US Navy

PO3 Kevin J. Gonzalez, US Navy

HA Morrigan Hayes, US Navy

SA Peter Cavallo, US Navy

Oscar Martinez—Marines

PFC Jim Arbelaez, US Marine

Capt. Joseph Whittaker, USMC

SSGT Michael J. Mc Ilwrath, USMC

Gunnery Sgt. Brian Moran, USMC

Pvt.Joseph Gergely,USMC

Major Patrick O. Kelly, USMC

2nd Lt. Thomas P. McLoughlin, USMC

Corporal William J. White, USMC

Robert Van-Horn US Air Force

Clergy Corner

HAPPY EASTER



My dear St. Ignatius Parish family,

Alleluia ! Christ is truly Risen. We also say with the Psalmist, “This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it. Wish you all a very Happy and Blessed Easter! May you be enraptured with the amazement of Our Lord’s Resurrection. Today we celebrate the greatest of all Christian feasts, the **Feast of all Feasts**, Easter. Our faith would have no meaning, if Christ was not resurrected. We are Easter people, and every Sunday we celebrate “mini—Easters”, as each Sunday echoes that, as Christ has resurrected from the dead, we too will one day rise with Him.

Easter Sunday readings show the power of resurrection, and generates hope in our lives, which should transform us into His witnesses. Just like His weak disciples who fled for life, were transformed and filled with hope and courage to die for Him, we too should be vibrant in our faith-filled life. Easter is all about Heaven, and we are all looking forward for that all through our lives. So today we celebrate this ultimate destiny Jesus has won for us.

All the four Gospels revolve around the Passion, Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus. Even after more than 2000 years, it has not lost its significance. It is because pain is universal. Pain touches every human being, going beyond all barriers of age, gender and nationality. The struggle to understand the mystery of human suffering is as old as human history. The life of Jesus which is both a historical event and a present reality, consoles and comforts the people in their sufferings. The B.C. (**Before Christ**) / A.D (which actually stands for the Latin phrase *anno domini*, which means “**in the year of our Lord.**”) dating system shows the impact of the life of Jesus Christ to the extent of becoming the dividing point of world history. The birth, life, ministry, death, and resurrection of Christ are the “turning points” in world history. Therefore, it is fitting that Jesus Christ is the separation of “old” and “new.” His resurrection reminds us that suffering of any form is not the last word of our lives. When we realize who God is, and that to Him we belong, our whole perspective of life changes, and we start to live life differently. Then we start to live with hope, which enables us to overcome our enemy the devil, and his constant attempts to discourage us and to make us forget our very essence, and live as hopeless people.

Our Lord Himself strengthens us through the Sacraments in this worldly battle. All our religious practices like the Rosary, Divine Mercy Chaplet and other devotions to the Saints help us to keep our memories of the life of Jesus fresh, and live in this hope. Please join us at 3pm for the Divine Mercy Chaplet and Novena we have started on Good Friday, which we will continue through this week till next Sunday, which is the Divine Mercy Sunday. Let us remember His love, mercy and forgiveness not only in this Easter Season, but throughout our lives and extend it to the people we meet.

I thank Bishop Henning for gracing the Easter Vigil with His presence and blessings. I also thank Bishop Luis M Romero for celebrating Holy Week liturgies for the Spanish Community. I congratulate all the RCIA candidates and thank all their sponsors and volunteers. I also thank all who made the liturgical services of this week more meaningful, especially my fellow Priests, Deacons, our Parish Staff, Martha’s Guild, Altar Servers, Ushers, Lectors, EMs, Music Ministry and other volunteers.. In a special way, I thank the Boy Scouts especially Mike, who led the project to make the tomb. May you all enjoy the joy and peace of the risen Lord.

In Jesus and Mary,
Fr. Shibi Pappan

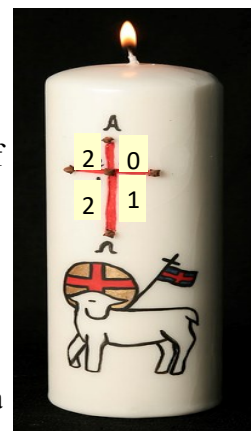
INTERESTING SYMBOLS OF CHRISTIANITY RELATED TO EASTER

1. The term “vigil” comes from the Latin word “vigilia,” which means “wakefulness”, and commemorates a feast the evening before the feast day. According to ancient tradition, the **Easter vigil** is the “**One vigil for the Lord,**” and reminds those attending the vigil to stay awake and prepare for the upcoming resurrection of Our Lord. This year we had the privilege of Bishop Henning to preside over the Mass. With this Easter Vigil Mass, we enter into the Easter Season which lasts for the next 50 days.

2. The Paschal Triduum is concluded after sunset on Holy Saturday, with a big celebration of light **Easter fire (Lucernarium)** . **Easter fire**, which represents Christ's Resurrection, is lit outside the Church, and blessed by a priest at the beginning of the Easter Vigil. The parishioners gather outside the church for the opening rites, with the great fire of Easter. From that fire, the Easter / Paschal Candle is lit and the congregation lights their candles from this Paschal Candle. The light of the fire, symbolizes Jesus Christ, the Light of the world, the light who illuminates the path of our lives.



3. Each year, a new Paschal Candle made of pure beeswax, is lit during the Easter Vigil Mass. The candle is white in color to show the purity of Jesus. The **Paschal Candle** itself represents the **Resurrected Christ**, and so each decoration on it, is all about Jesus and has specific meanings. The **Cross** on it reminds us that **Jesus died for us on the cross**, and that we have to carry our daily crosses willingly to join with Our Heavenly Father, which is our ultimate destination. The first and last letters of the Greek Alphabets, **Alpha (A)** and **Omega (Ω)** to symbolize **Christ as the beginning and end**. The **year** is then marked to remind us that **Jesus is Master and Lord of eternity**, of all times, including this year. **Five grains of incense**, often **formed into wax nails** are inserted into the candle, symbolizing the **five wounds of Christ**. Other than these, there can be other decorations like a lamb which symbolizes Jesus as the Lamb of God. **IHS**, the first 3 letters of Jesus in Greek or the first two letters in the Greek word Christ: *chi* (X) and *rho* (P). The Paschal Candle is used two times in the life of every Catholic– at the time of baptism and at the funeral.



The Paschal Candles of our church for the years 2020 & 2021.



4. The flag in the hand of Jesus shows the victory of Jesus over death, often a red cross which represents His suffering, on a white background.

5. Easter lily represents the burial and resurrection of Jesus, as its ugly bulbs are underground for 3 or more years before becoming a beautiful flower. Its trumpet shape is sounding the message that Jesus is risen. It is often referred as "white-robed apostles of hope," and their white color symbolizes the purity of Christ, who is sinless. Hence during the Easter season, homes and churches are adorned with these Easter lilies.



6. Easter egg symbolizes the empty tomb of Jesus from which He resurrected and is a symbol of new life. They are colored red to symbolize the blood Jesus shed while suffering, or even ornamented to show His resurrection. Another reason is that earlier churches had their congregations abstain from eggs during Lent, allowing them to be consumed again on Easter.

7. One theory behind the origin of the Easter bunny, is that the pagans who were converted to Christianity, used the bunny which was the symbol of their goddess Eastre, goddess of fertility, for the resurrection of Jesus, as it fell on the same time as the pagan holiday, and hence the name Easter .



DIOCESE OF ROCKVILLE CENTRE
OFFICE OF THE BISHOP

Easter 2021

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

The Lord is truly risen, Alleluia! Around the world and across Long Island, we proclaim this marvelous truth. Good news is ours. Sin and death have been vanquished. Christ has conquered. God is victorious!

In light of the suffering and death of the past year, how blessed we are to behold again the Mystery of the Resurrection. These months have been dark and bleak. They have been long and challenging. Yet, as we encounter Easter 2021, we are reminded that God has the final word. Indeed, *Light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it* (John 1:5). This Light, Jesus Christ, illumines our path. He gives hope. As the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council said:

Through Christ and in Christ, the riddles of sorrow and death grow meaningful. Apart from His Gospel, they overwhelm us. Christ has risen, destroying death by His death; He has lavished life upon us so that...we can cry out in the Spirit: Abba, Father.¹

With significant challenges facing us still on Long Island and across the globe, with darkness still afoot, perhaps the joy of Easter is difficult to embrace. Our hearts maybe like those of the disciples who went on Easter dawn to anoint the Lord's body. At the strange sight of an empty tomb and an apparently absent Jesus, instead of experiencing immediate joy, they were confused and distressed. Only in seeing the Lord face to face did they come to embrace His rising from the dead.

Like Mary Magdalene and the other disciples, we need to see Christ alive among us. We need to see the Resurrection in our midst. So, this Easter, let us ask, "Where is Christ alive?"

Christ is alive in the countless frontline workers, civil servants, and medical professionals who have served so faithfully and so heroically this past year. Their sacrificial love and Good Samaritan-willingness to help neighbors in need radiate the Lord Jesus!

Christ is alive in the catechumens who have received the Sacraments of Baptism, Eucharist and Confirmation at the Easter Vigil. Their reception of the Sacraments reminds us of the power of our own Baptism – where each of us has died with Christ and risen with Him to new life.

Above all, Christ is alive in His risen and glorified presence in the Eucharist and in the transforming power of His Body and Blood that we receive in the celebration of the Mass. Christ

¹ Second Vatican Council, Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World *Gaudium et Spes* (December 7, 1965), 22, in *The Documents of Vatican Council II* (St. Paul's Publications, 2009).

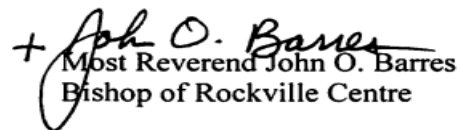
is alive, and therefore the Church is alive. The Eucharist is the source of this life – and its power has become perhaps more evident than ever, after months of separation from the weekly and daily celebration of the Mass. Together, we recall the disciples’ recognition of Jesus following the Resurrection at Emmaus in the opening of the Scriptures and the breaking of the Bread. We are grateful for the many ways in which our parishes and schools have continued to foster creatively this Emmaus experience on Long Island, both in-person and virtually. May we continue to recognize the Sunday Eucharist as the source from which the life of the Resurrected Christ bursts forth into the world.

At his Sunday Angelus on January 3, 2021, Pope Francis beautifully reminded us of Christ’s continued presence in our midst:

“I like to think that when the Lord prays to the Father for us, he does not merely speak: he shows him the wounds of the flesh, he shows him the wounds he suffered for us. This is Jesus: with his flesh he is the intercessor, he wanted to bear even the signs of suffering. Jesus, with his flesh, is before the Father. Indeed, the Gospel says that *He came to dwell among us*. He did not come to visit us, and then leave; He came to dwell with us, to stay with us.”²

May we continue to encounter the presence of Jesus Christ who dwells in and through His Church. May we continue to experience signs of His Resurrection even amidst the challenges and crosses we embrace, and may this encounter continue to fill our hearts, so that our voices can confidently cry out: *The Lord is truly risen! Alleluia!*

Faithfully in the Lord,


+ Most Reverend John O. Barres
Bishop of Rockville Centre

² Francis, Angelus, 3 January, 2021. http://www.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/angelus/2021/documents/papa-francesco_angelus_20210103.html

GROW AS A DISCIPLE

PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

I have happy memories when I think about all the Easter celebrations I experienced as a child. Easter baskets with nicer-than-usual chocolate; indoor Easter egg hunts – check under the lampshade! – and wearing the best of our Sunday best to Mass. I wouldn’t trade these memories for anything, but writing this reflection reminds me that our modern-day celebrations and traditions don’t come close to truly capturing the gamut of emotions the disciples must have felt on that first day of the week. From the fear, despair and confusion they initially experienced, to the joy that would have enveloped them when they realized what the empty tomb meant: Jesus had risen! The beloved disciple entered the empty tomb of Christ in today’s Gospel, “and he saw and believed.” As Christians, I think we sometimes take this foundation of our faith for granted. And so I pray for a renewed sense of awe at the stunning reality: to “see and believe” that God so loved us that he gave his only Son, who died and rose so that we, too, might live forever in God’s love.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

Some days I wake up with particular joy or anticipation: “Today we are going on vacation!” Or, “Today my son graduates from college.” It is a wonderful feeling, and one that helps me jump – OK, roll a little faster – out of bed. If we take to heart the psalmist’s message today, we see that this is how God intends for us to awaken every day: “This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad.” God is the author of our life, and on this Easter Sunday, we celebrate the gift of *eternal* life in the resurrection of Jesus Christ. In today’s first reading, Peter relates how the disciples were commissioned to share the Good News of Christ’s resurrection. His words remind us that the story of Easter cannot and should not be contained. Instead, we are called to witness that “everyone who believes in [Jesus] will receive forgiveness of sins through his name.” That is good news worth sharing, whether on our social media feed, or with our loved ones and those we encounter each day.

We invite...



Happy to inform you that we have started sending St. Ignatius Email Newsletter every Thursday. You are invited to join this newsletter, by giving your email address to the parish office or to the ushers.

Please visit regularly our website and Facebook for updates.

SAVE A LIFE

Mike Ferrari is a Resident of Muttontown, NY and is in need of a Kidney Donor with Blood Type 0+ . There will be no expense to donor and about one week of downtime. Any blood type qualifies for exchange program. For more information, please call Caroline Ferrari at 516 532-6108

SET REMINDER FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS...

April 4 Easter Sunday	Special Blessings and prayers for those who celebrate their Birthday and Wedding Anniversary in the month of April at 9:30 AM Mass. <i>(Live)</i>
April 2 nd to 11 th	Divine Mercy Chaplet and Novena at 3pm. <i>(Live)</i>
April 11 Divine Mercy Sunday	2:30 PM to 4 PM- Divine Mercy Sunday Special Prayers and talk in the Adoration Chapel. See page 11 of this bulletin for more information.

Thought of the week

The bodily Resurrection of Jesus is the most important event in history, and the irrefutable evidence that Jesus is the Son of God.

Saint quote ...

“Faith in the Resurrection of Jesus says that there is a future for every human being; the cry for unending life which is a part of the person is indeed answered. God exists: that is the real message of Easter. Anyone who even begins to grasp what this means, also knows what it means to be redeemed.”

St. John Chrysostom

St. Ignatius Loyola



Happenings

MINISTRY APPRECIATION CORNER : EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS

I thank the Extra Ordinary Ministers of the Eucharist, who are the extended hands of the priest, as they help in distributing the Holy Communion reverently to the faithful during Mass, and those who are sick at home. They show the greatest reverence for the Most Holy Eucharist by their demeanor, their attire, and the manner in which they handle the consecrated bread. In these challenging times, though we had to discontinue them for a while, they are back as situations are getting back to normalcy with the availability of vaccines, and I welcome them back. April is the month dedicated to the Most Holy Eucharist, and in a special way I thank our Eucharistic Ministers **Nancy Foster (L), Jeff Wallick, Barbara Tuohy, M/M John Toner, Kevin Stolz, Karl Schweitzer, Lois Smith, Emily Sheridan, Aurora Shea, M/M Gerry Schreiber, Tracy Santanelli, Joan Renner, Douglas Quinn, Eileen Puerta, Michael Pinto, Frank Philipitt, Francisca Palacios, Joe/Liz Panarelli, Kathy Mize, Jean Merz, Christian Merz, Tony Loverso, Ellen Lentini, Paul Kraus, Thomas Kenny, Thomas Kennedy, Peggy Gill, Pam Flanagan, Janet Ficke, Frances Duffy, Theresa Dunn, Cynthia Dias, Joan Cunningham, Noreen Crayne, Barbara Cheslock, Rosemary Cassese, Richard Burg, Peter Aull, Kerry Albanese, Brenda Aguilar, Marie Cavalier, Migdalia Vasquez, Romy Taveras, Haydee Rosio Rivera, Luis Reyes, Alica Reyes, Liliana M. Rendon, Lorena Medrano, Juan Jose Medrano, Alvaro Melendez, Sandra Martinez, Maria Huaman, Lucia Hernandez, Carmen Elena Gomez, Josue Flores Acuna, Jose Flores, Maria Carmen Espinal, Giovanna Arteago-Duran, Maria Cristina Diaz, Jose Elias Diaz, Karina Del Mar, Jose Luis Guerra Cedillo, Ana Berrios, Yanet Acuna Flores and Marta Romero**



The priests, the parish staff and the nuns here at St. Ignatius Loyola Wish you all a

Happy Easter

“Tax Day”

Lottery Board & 50/50 Raffle

The Joseph Barry Columbiettes is hosting a Lottery Board and 50/50 raffle fundraiser. **Drawings will be held on Tax Day (April 15th)**. All profits from fundraisers go to support charities, scholarships and local seminarians.

Tickets for the lottery board are \$10 each and tickets for the 50/50 raffle are \$5 each.

For more information or tickets, email JosephBarryColumbiettes@gmail.com or call Kathy at (516) 932-4522 or Joan at (516) 735-2517. Check our Facebook page (Joseph Barry Columbiettes) for updates on the 50/50 drawing.

COLUMBIETTES
JOSEPH BARRY COUNCIL, No. 252045 HEITZ
PLACE, HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK 11801



DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY



In 1931, Our Lord, Jesus Christ appeared to Sister Faustina Kowalska. She saw Jesus clothed in a white garment with His right hand raised in blessing. His left hand was touching His garment in the area of the heart, from where two large rays came forth, one red and the other pale. Jesus said to her: "Paint an image according to the pattern you see with the signature: *Jesus, I trust in You* ... I am offering people a vessel with which they are to keep coming for graces to the fountain of mercy. That vessel is this image with the signature: '*Jesus, I trust in You*.'"

In the Jubilee Year 2000, Pope John Paul II canonized Saint Faustina and declared the Sunday after Easter to be known as "Divine Mercy Sunday."

**Saint Ignatius
Loyola Church**

**Sunday,
April 11, 2021**

2:30 to 4:00 p.m.



Saint Ignatius Loyola Church
129 Broadway, Hicksville, NY
(516) 937-0076

- ✚ Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
- ✚ Singing of the Divine Mercy Chaplet in English and Spanish (prayed using Rosary Beads)
- ✚ Reflection presented by Rev. Prasanna W. Costa, Associate Pastor, St. Joseph Church, Garden City
- ✚ Veneration of the Image of Divine Mercy
- ✚ Benediction

Prayer guides will be provided. All are welcome.
(please remember to adhere to social distance and mask guidelines in the church)

Hosted by Catholic Daughters of the Americas Court Queen of Angels #869

This prayer service will be livestreamed on the Saint Ignatius YouTube Channel



Happy Easter! Alleluia! The Lord Is Truly Risen!

Christ is alive and His light has illuminated the darkness. As we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ, may we continue to discover where Christ is truly alive in our life and on Long Island. Christ is alive through your support of the Catholic Ministries Appeal, *creating pathways of faith through the ministries it serves by touching more than 600,000 people in our community.*

Christ is Alive through our Parish Outreach and Catholic Charities programs that serve the needs of the disadvantaged in our Community.

Christ is Alive through our Faith Formation programs, educating our Lay Leaders and children. And through our Seminary as we train our future priests and deacons.

Christ is Alive in our Youth, Young Adult and Campus Ministries as our young people grow closer to the Lord.

Christ is Alive in our schools as children learn in an environment that's vision is directed by the teachings of our Lord.

Christ is Alive in our Respect Life Office as we promote the sanctity of life at all stages.

And most of all **Christ is Alive** as we join together to celebrate the Eucharist at our Parish.

Thank you for your help in keeping Christ Alive in our Long Island Community through your financial support and prayers for the Catholic Ministries Appeal!

Please make check payable to the **Catholic Ministries Appeal**

Name: _____ Parish: _____

Address: _____

City, State and Zip Code: _____

Telephone number: Home _____ Cell: _____

Signature: _____

To make a donation, you can also

visit <https://www.drvc.org/CMA>

or call us at **516-678-5800 ext. 296**. Thank You!

¡Feliz Pascua de Resurrección! ¡Aleluya! ¡El Señor ha resucitado!

Cristo vive y su luz ha iluminado las tinieblas. Ahora que celebramos la resurrección de Jesucristo, sigamos descubriendo la presencia de Cristo tanto en nuestras vidas como aquí en Long Island. Cristo vive mediante su donativo a favor de la Campaña de Apoyo a los Ministerios Católicos, *creando caminos de fe a través de los ministerios que asisten a más de 600,000 personas de nuestra comunidad.*

Cristo Vive a través de las oficinas de Alcance Social de nuestras Parroquias y Caridades Católicas, cuyos programas atienden a los más desfavorecidos en nuestra comunidad. **Cristo Vive** a través de nuestros Programas de Formación de Fe que capacitan a nuestros líderes laicos, educan a nuestros niños, y en los seminarios forman a nuestros futuros sacerdotes y diáconos. **Cristo Vive** en nuestros Ministerios de Jóvenes, Jóvenes Adultos y Ministerios en Campus Universitarios para que nuestros jóvenes

crezcan más cerca al Señor. **Cristo Vive** en nuestras escuelas donde los niños reciben formación centrada en los valores y enseñanzas de nuestro Señor Jesucristo. **Cristo Vive** en nuestra Oficina de Respeto a la Vida, promoviendo la santidad de la vida en todas sus etapas. Y, sobre todo, **Cristo Vive** cuando juntos celebramos la Eucaristía en nuestra Parroquia.

¡Gracias por ayudarnos a mantener a Cristo Vivo en nuestra comunidad de Long Island a través de su donativo y de sus oraciones a favor de la Campaña de Apoyo a los Ministerios Católicos!

Escriba su cheque pagadero a: Catholic Ministries Appeal
Catholic Ministries Appeal

Nombre: _____ Mi Parroquia es: _____

Dirección: _____

Ciudad, Estado, Código Postal: _____

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Firma: _____

También puede hacer su donativo en <https://www.drvc.org/CMA> o llámenos al 516-678-5800 ext. 296.

¡Muchas Gracias!



**St. Ignatius Loyola
23rd Annual Golf Classic
Tuesday, June 1, 2021**



Town of Oyster Bay Golf Course,

Woodbury, NY

18 Holes of Golf - Shotgun Start at 10:30 AM

Lunch on the course—Cocktails and Dinner
at “The Woodlands”

(Covid Guidelines will limit attendance and
impose testing requirements at the dinner)

\$185.00 per Golfer

Fabulous Raffle Prizes -Sponsorships Available

**You do not need to be present to win. All proceeds
from the Golf Classic go to the support of our
Parish. For more information or tickets call the
Rectory at 516 931-0056.**



We Celebrate Our Sacraments - Marriage Banns

Sara Valentino, Holy Family & Dan Smith, Sacred Heart

WIN WITH FATHER JIM

**“Father Jim’s Lucky
Draw Club”**

March 2021 Drawing

First Prize \$100 – Peggy Ryan

Second Prize \$50 – Annie Collins

Third Prize \$50 – Edna Martin

(For information please call Diane

(917) 923-1541

**LOOKING FOR
PART TIME JOB?**



St. Ignatius is looking for a Part Time
Maintenance Worker. It is for 20 hours
per week. If interested, please call **Tony
Condron** at **516 931-0056** or
516 225-4154.



DIOCESE OF ROCKVILLE CENTRE
OFFICE OF THE BISHOP

Pasua 2021

Queridos hermanos y hermanas en Cristo,

El Señor verdaderamente ha resucitado, ¡Aleluya! En todo el mundo y en Long Island, proclamamos esta maravillosa verdad. Las buenas noticias son nuestras. El pecado y la muerte han sido vencidos. Cristo ha vencido. ¡Dios es victorioso!

A la luz del sufrimiento y la muerte del año pasado, cuán bendecidos somos al contemplar nuevamente el Misterio de la Resurrección. Estos meses han sido oscuros y sombríos. Han sido largos y desafiantes. Sin embargo, al encontrarnos con la Pascua de 2021, se nos recuerda que Dios tiene la última palabra. De hecho, *la luz brilla en las tinieblas y las tinieblas no la vencieron* (Juan 1: 5). Esta Luz, Jesucristo, ilumina nuestro camino. Él da esperanza. Como dijeron los Padres del Concilio Vaticano II:

A través de Cristo y en Cristo, los dilemas del dolor y la muerte cobran significado. Apartados de Su Evangelio, nos agobian. Cristo ha resucitado, destruyendo la muerte con su muerte; Él nos ha prodigado vida para que ... podamos clamar en el Espíritu: Abba, Padre. ¹

Con los importantes desafíos que enfrentamos todavía en Long Island y en todo el mundo, con la oscuridad aún en pie, quizás la alegría de la Pascua sea difícil de abrazar. Nuestros corazones tal vez sean como los de los discípulos que fueron el amanecer de Pascua a ungir el cuerpo del Señor. Ante la extraña visión de una tumba vacía y un Jesús aparentemente ausente, en lugar de experimentar un gozo inmediato, se sintieron confundidos y angustiados. Solo al ver al Señor cara a cara llegaron a comprender Su resurrección de entre los muertos.

Como María Magdalena y los otros discípulos, necesitamos ver a Cristo vivo entre nosotros. Necesitamos ver la resurrección entre nosotros. Entonces, en esta Pascua, preguntémosnos: "¿Dónde está vivo Cristo?"

Cristo está vivo en los innumerables trabajadores de primera línea, funcionarios públicos y profesionales médicos que han servido tan fiel y heroicamente el año pasado. ¡Su amor sacrificado y su buena voluntad samaritana para ayudar a los vecinos necesitados irradian al Señor Jesús!

Cristo está vivo en los catecúmenos que han recibido los sacramentos del Bautismo, la Eucaristía y la Confirmación en la Vigilia Pascual. Su recepción de los sacramentos nos recuerda el poder de nuestro propio bautismo, donde cada uno de nosotros ha muerto con Cristo y ha resucitado con Él a una nueva vida.

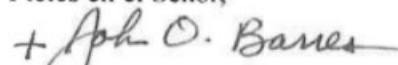
Sobre todo, Cristo está vivo en Su presencia resucitada y glorificada en la Eucaristía y en el poder transformador de Su Cuerpo y Sangre que recibimos en la celebración de la Misa. Cristo está vivo, y por lo tanto la Iglesia está viva. La Eucaristía es la fuente de esta vida, y su poder se ha vuelto quizás más evidente que nunca, después de meses de separación de la celebración semanal y diaria de la Misa. Juntos, recordamos el reconocimiento de los discípulos de Jesús después de la Resurrección en Emaús en la apertura de las Escrituras y la fracción del pan. Estamos agradecidos por las muchas formas en que nuestras parroquias y escuelas han seguido fomentando creativamente esta experiencia de Emaús en Long Island, tanto en persona como virtualmente. Que podamos seguir reconociendo la Eucaristía Dominical como la fuente de la cual brota en el mundo la vida de Cristo Resucitado.

En su Ángelus dominical del 3 de enero de 2021, el Papa Francisco nos recordó bellamente la presencia continua de Cristo entre nosotros:

"Me gusta pensar que cuando el Señor ora al Padre por nosotros, no se limita a hablar: le muestra las heridas de la carne, le muestra las heridas que sufrió por nosotros. Este es Jesús: con su carne es el intercesor, el quiso llevar los signos del sufrimiento. Jesús, con su carne, está ante el Padre. De hecho, el Evangelio dice que *Él vino a morar entre nosotros*. No vino a visitarnos y luego se fue; Vino a vivir con nosotros, a quedarse con nosotros ".²

Que podamos seguir encontrando la presencia de Jesucristo que habita en y a través de Su Iglesia. Que sigamos experimentando los signos de Su Resurrección incluso en medio de los desafíos y cruces que abrazamos, y que este encuentro continúe llenando nuestros corazones, para que nuestras voces puedan clamar con confianza: *¡El Señor verdaderamente ha resucitado! ¡Aleluya!*

Fieles en el Señor,



Reverendísimo John O. Barres
Obispo de Rockville Centre

² Papa Francisco, Angelus, Enero 3, 2021

http://www.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/angelus/2021/documents/papa-francesco_angelus_20210103.html

Rincón de Clero

FELIZ PASCUA



Mi querida familia de la parroquia de San Ignacio,

¡Aleluya! Cristo ha resucitado verdaderamente. También decimos con el salmista: "Este es el día que hizo el Señor. Regocijémonos y alegrémonos en ello. ¡Les deseo a todos una muy feliz y bendita Pascua! Que se sienta embelesado por el asombro de la Resurrección de Nuestro Señor. Hoy celebramos la más grande de todas las fiestas cristianas, la Fiesta de todas las Fiestas, la Pascua. Nuestra fe no tendría sentido si Cristo no resucitó. Somos gente de Pascua, y todos los domingos celebramos las "mini Pascuas", ya que cada domingo se hace eco de que, como Cristo resucitó de entre los muertos, también nosotros resucitamos con Él.



Las lecturas del Domingo de Resurrección muestran el poder de la resurrección y genera esperanza en nuestras vidas que debe transformarnos en sus testigos. Así como Sus débiles discípulos que huyeron por la vida fueron transformados y llenos de esperanza y valentía para morir por Él, nosotros también debemos ser vibrantes en nuestra vida llena de fe. La Pascua tiene que ver con el cielo, y todos lo estamos esperando, a lo largo de nuestras vidas. Así que hoy celebramos este destino final que Jesús nos ha ganado.

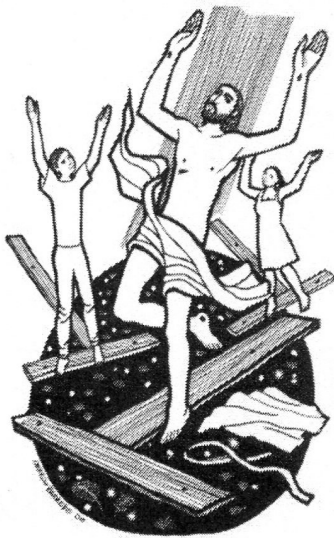
Los cuatro evangelios giran en torno a la pasión, crucifixión y resurrección de Jesús. Incluso después de más de 2000 años, no ha perdido su importancia. Es porque el dolor es universal. El dolor toca a todo ser humano, traspasando todas las barreras de edad, género y nacionalidad. La lucha por comprender el misterio del sufrimiento humano es tan antigua como la historia de la humanidad. La vida de Jesús, que es a la vez un hecho histórico y una realidad presente, consuela a las personas en sus sufrimientos. El BC (Antes de Cristo)/A.D. (que en realidad significa la frase latina anno domini, que significa "en el año de nuestro Señor") el sistema de datación muestra el impacto de la vida de Jesucristo hasta el punto de convertirse en el punto divisorio de la historia mundial. El nacimiento, la vida, el ministerio, la muerte y la resurrección de Cristo son los "puntos de inflexión" en la historia del mundo. Por lo tanto, es apropiado que Jesucristo sea la separación de lo "antiguo" y lo "nuevo". Su resurrección nos recuerda que el sufrimiento de cualquier forma no es la última palabra de nuestra vida. Cuando nos damos cuenta de quién es Dios, y que a Él le pertenecemos, toda nuestra perspectiva de la vida cambia y comenzamos a vivir la vida de manera diferente. Entonces comenzamos a vivir con esperanza, lo que nos permite vencer a nuestro enemigo, el diablo y sus constantes intentos de desanimarnos y hacernos olvidar nuestra esencia misma y vivir como personas sin esperanza. Nuestro Señor mismo nos fortalece a través de los sacramentos en esta batalla mundana. Todas nuestras prácticas religiosas como el Rosario, la Coronilla de la Divina Misericordia y otras devociones a los santos nos ayudan a mantener frescos nuestros recuerdos de la vida de Jesús y vivir en esta esperanza. Únase a nosotros a las 3 pm para la Coronilla y la Novena de la Divina Misericordia que comenzamos el Viernes Santo, que continuaremos durante esta semana hasta el próximo domingo, que es el Domingo de la Divina Misericordia. Recordemos Su amor, misericordia y perdón no solo en esta temporada de Pascua, sino a lo largo de nuestra vida y extendemos a las personas que encontremos.

Agradezco al obispo Henning por honrar la Vigilia Pascual con su presencia y bendiciones. Felicito a todos los candidatos de RCIA y agradezco a todos sus patrocinadores y voluntarios. También agradezco a todos los que hicieron que los servicios litúrgicos de esta semana fueran más significativos, especialmente a mis compañeros sacerdotes, diáconos, nuestro personal parroquial, monaguillos, ujieres, lectores, ministros eucarísticos, ministerio de música y otros voluntarios. De manera especial, agradezco a los Boy Scouts, especialmente a Mike, quien lideró el proyecto para hacer la tumba. Que todos disfruten del gozo y la paz del Señor resucitado.

En Jesús y María,

P. Shibi Pappan

COMUNIDAD HISPANA



¿Cuántas veces hemos escuchado estas historias de resurrección a lo largo de los años? Los cuatro escritores de los Evangelios los cuentan con variaciones. Los detalles siguen un patrón similar. Algo como esto: comienzan con los discípulos viviendo de la manera del “Viernes Santo”, en un mundo de gran decepción y pérdida, tal vez como nuestras vidas actuales entristecidas por la pandemia con todos los dolores y limitaciones que la acompañan. Los hechos ocurrieron temprano en la mañana, “mientras aún estaba oscuro”, se nos dice. ¿No resume eso su mundo y el nuestro en estos días? María Magdalena

va camino de la tumba. Otras cuentas cuentan con varias mujeres. Hay una piedra pesada, con una pregunta que a veces también hacemos en nuestra necesidad: “¿Quién la quitará?” El relato de hoy no tiene a nadie en la tumba. Los otros evangelios tienen un ángel, o una o dos figuras en blanco. En el relato de Lucas, los dos hombres en la tumba vacía preguntan a las mujeres: “¿Por qué buscáis al Viviente entre los muertos?” Es una pregunta que también se nos hace a nosotros. ¿Hemos estado buscando en todos los lugares equivocados la dirección? consuelo y ayuda?

Las diferencias en los relatos hacen que algunas personas concluyan que el evento nunca sucedió. Pero, si Jesús realmente resucitó de entre los muertos, piense en la confusión y el asombro de aquellos que, sin aliento, dijeron haber visto al Señor resucitado. Esta fue la primera vez. Nadie había tenido esta experiencia antes. La confusión y las diferencias en las historias bien podrían haber sido causadas por la emoción de contar algo que parecía tan increíble. Los relatos de la resurrección también incluyen la tumba vacía, los presuntos ladrones de cadáveres y los paños de entierro enrollados.

Escucharemos variaciones de la historia durante las próximas semanas. Podríamos encogernos de hombros y decir: “Entonces, ¿qué hay de nuevo? Es la misma vieja historia que hemos escuchado muchas veces en los últimos años. Sé que la resurrección cuenta casi mi corazón. ¿Qué ha cambiado?

¡Qué ha cambiado! Han pasado tantas cosas desde el pasado mes de marzo, cuando escuchamos las historias por última vez. No somos las mismas personas que éramos el año pasado. No somos la misma iglesia que éramos el año pasado. No somos el mismo mundo que éramos el año pasado. Todo ha cambiado. Necesitamos escuchar estas historias como si fueran nuevas, como si nunca las hubiéramos escuchado antes. Porque los estamos escuchando en este mundo nuevo, drásticamente cambiado e inexplorado en el que nos encontramos.

MISA DOMINGOS

5:00pm. Invita un amigo,

un familiar, un vecino.

**Dios te
recompensará!**

**PARA
BAUTIZOS**

***Por favor comuníquese con
la rectoría, teléfono y horario
están en la primera pagina***

**MUCHAS GRACIAS catequistas y
lideres de los grupos y
movimientos por su gran
servicio a Dios y a la
comunidad.**

***Si es eligible para recibir la
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PASTOR: Rev. Shibi Pappan

DIACONADO: Mario y Dora Gómez

José y Judith Contreras.

Misa de la Divina Misericordia

Cada tercer Miércoles del mes

Abril 21, 2021

Comenzaremos con el Santo

Rosario a las 6:30pm, luego la Santa Misa, seguidamente el cenáculo

En la Parroquia



Damos la bienvenida al
Equipo Parroquial de Ambientes Seguros
de la Comunidad Hispana de
San Ignacio de Loyola,
el cual es integrado por:

Juan José Medrano

Facilitador de los talleres VIRTUS y
Coordinador de Ambientes Seguros para EMAÚS
(Hombres)

Migdalia Vásquez

Coordinadora de Ambientes Seguros de los
Ministerios de la Comunidad Hispana

Karina Del Mar

Facilitadora de los talleres VIRTUS

Como voluntarios comprometidos, estos líderes han sido asignados para llevar a cabo los procesos que permitirán que se continúe cumpliendo con las políticas y lineamientos de los Ambientes Seguros en nuestra parroquia.

“Danos Señor la gracia que viene de ti, que te podamos en todo amar y servir.”

-San Ignacio d Loyola

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El Apostolado de la Divina Misericordia

De la parroquia

San Ignacio de Loyola, Hicksville, NY

Les invita a participar del rezo de la coronilla a la Divina Misericordia y el Santo Rosario que cada día hacemos a través de la línea telefónica en el siguiente horario:

- **Coronilla a la Divina Misericordia de 3:00PM a 4:00PM**
(todos los días)
- **Santo Rosario de la Virgen Maria de 8:00PM a 9:00PM**
(de Lunes a Sábado)

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